The Fate of Golfath Gassby a Warning to All-Around Baseball Marvels.

By George William Daley

"'Jack of all trades and master of a bust up in a few days. It's bound to fence and bounded away back in the none' is what my father used to remark up in the lumber camps when "But I can't wait," says Pete, "This and tied the score, but they stopped me

around star hasn't a chance with them. But a few still cling to him, and there's a sad awakening in store for them. They'll get handed out to them what Josh Hapgood got the season that Collect Carely, bloomed forth in that Goliath Gassby bloomed forth in the Corndropper's Jeague. "The Alfalfas had won the champion-

ship the year previous and were fighting to hold first place with the Cloverdales, when, along about August, Josh signed Goliath Gassby as utility man, wishing to keep Dan Delaney, who generally filled a player's shoes who was



You're the new utility man, eh? foure the new utility man, en? said he. 'Well, get your clothes on and bat some flies to the outfielders.'
"'Utility man nothin',' says the new recruit. 'Do you know who I am? Why, I'm Goliath J. Gassby, the all-around star. I can ketch like a Ewing, pitch like a Badbourne, play first like a Beck.

star. I can ketch like a Ewing, pitch like a Radbourne, play first like a Beckley, guard second like a Pfeffer, short-stop like a Long, play third like a Denny, and outfield like a Tiernan and Bug Holiday and McKeer. Not much utility for mine,' and he slapped his chest. "Huh,' says Josh, not at all pleased by the newcomer's modest tones and general phraseology. 'If you can't play any better than that bunch I don't want you, even to knock out flies. They're all dead ones.'

"Oh, I didn't really mean I ain't up to date,' says Goliath quickly, seein' how Josh had called him. 'I only use them names as mere figures of speech. Just give me a chance and I'll show you. I won't do much bench warming when you get onto my curves.'

when you get onto my curves."
"So Josh put him to work, and he did make good. Though big, he was lively, and he had a good arm and a keen eye. He couldn't bat on one side o' my shirt, but he'd get three or four hits a game right along. He'd a been all right only he had a bad habit of talking too much with his mouth. And then he regularly would do this:

"On Sunday nights him an' Tar Pa- hanging on the fence and once he lined per Hennessy, our left fielder, 'ud go out amid the sparklin' places of cut glass and red wine, and Goliath Gassby 'ud lug Hennessy home and play left 'ud lug Hennessy home and play left field the next day. And then him and



"I got mixed! I got mixed! I thought I was out all right," was all he

Sam Merritt would go out some more on Monday night and Goliath'd play center on Tuesday. On Tuesday night he'd take Pint Billings over the same blazed trail and 'ud play right field on Wednesday. Wednesday night it'd be Pete Brown for the willes and Goliath guarding the first bag on Thursday. Friday he'd play second, having put Johnny Harrison to bed the night before, and that night Jimmy Harrison'd stray from the fold with him an' Goliath 'ud cover third Saturday. He used to say that if Pinch Hobbs wasn't a teetotaler and they was nine days in the week he'd play short and pitch and catch besides. But he never caught. He tried to a couple o' times, but failed, and I played with a wet sponge tied in my cap the next day.

Was thick. I dud take herdunder the scheme that had hatched under the strawberry thatch of the little shortstop. So Goliath came running' in, and the applause of the crowd, to take Pinch's place, and Billings covered right field. Reggie got the next batter on three strikes, an' Brown aniled a foul leanin' over the bleacher fero the second out. The next man bunted safely, and a base on balls filled the bags.

"Play for the batter!' Pete sung out, and everybody crouched in close.

"Biff!' Sammy Smeltzer, the Burdock captain, tore off a savage grounder between short and third. Jim Harrison and Goliath both dived for it, and Goliath connected. Just as he raised up, amid the din of encourgin' yells from the Burdock rooters, and cheers for the stop from Alfalfas, a voice.

great Gassby."

"Hag," said Pate Brown to me one night after Josh had put Goliath in to bat for him in the last inning and Goliath could say. He was awful carefully found for him in the last inning and Goliath could say. He was awful carefully could say.

make no odds to him whether Pete Brown or Gollath Gassby laced it out. He wanted the man to be sure and deliver the goods. He'll favor a man that wins games for him like that. Games won and lost an' money in the ticket office window is all that counts with a manager. A ball player's feelin's or his likes and dislikes ain't got nothin' to do with him. But if he depends on a player and that player goes back on him at a critical moment, look out. An' that's what I'm expectin' in this here Gassby case.'

and Sam Merritt at the bat.

"Sam is a corkin' hitter in a pinch, an' I considered the game won when he rubbed his hands in the dirt and swung his bat. I was crouchin' off third, Gollath was down the line from second, and Jim Harrison was dancin' up and down off first.

"Cra-a-ck.' Sam swung like a pile driver on the first ball pitched, and it went out like a streak for left center. I started to lope in and then there came a terrible scream of agony and pain an' surprise and derision and all

"Well, it's got to come quick. I never double crossed a man on my nine yet, but I'll sure hand this chesty wise one somethin' if I get turned down any more."

"We were at the hotel by this time and Pete forgot his indignation somewhat in the plate o' soup that headed the bill o' fare.

"I told Pinch Hobbs of the feelin's that rankled in the breast of our friend Pete when we were turnin' in that evenin', and Pinch sat on the bed with one shoe half off and t'other in his hand and thought for full five minutes. I didn't interrupt, for I knew he was workin' out a problem in that wonderful mind of his'n.

"Hag,' says he finally, 'this Gassby'

"He had lep' in the air, yanked down that home run with one hand, stepped on segond—puttin' himself out—and was in the act of triplin' Jim Harrison up at first.

"Talk about your four sixes and two nines, an' riot calls an' cyclone cellars an' prarie, fires! There was a rough house then, and no error. Merritt jumped for Gassby and Josh jumped for the umpire, and I went and sat down on third base, not knowin' how they'd decide and not wantin' to make the

"He was a big, strappin' fellow, most my size, and he had a hard lookin' mug and hunds like hams. Josh looked him over critically and seemed satisfied.



"He had lep' in the air and yanked down that home run."

who was tryin' to get home on a long fly. The applause he got made him chestier than ever, an' I saw the corway gettin' greener than the grass.

"I bunked into an out-curve in the seventh and it sailed away over the right field fence. That was the only score either team made up to the ninth. In the first half of the ninth the first Burdock batter hit a hard one to Pinch, He scooped it, raised up to throw to first, and then all of a sudden sank down groaning. His ankle was all bent up an' he had a most painful look on Jimmy Harrison got the ball and

held the runner on second, and Josh and I ran out.

'Ooo-o-o! Ouch!' sung out Pinch. That surprised me a little for he didn't usually holler when he was hurt.
"'Somebody'll have to play for me,

says he to Josh, with a look o' dyin' agony. 'Put Goliath here,' says he. 'Ouch!' an' he near fainted on my 'I Thought Pinch was over stepping

his usual retired ways in tellin' the manager what to do, but as usual I was thick. I didn't see through the

mever enters their underground city, except through certain openings by which they study the mysteries of the might skies, but they use electricity.

bat for him in the last inning and Gollath's hit had won the game, 'Hag, we got to do somethin' to sop this here all-around galaxy in his wild career, or cur repytations as ball players will be lost and gone forever.'

"Pete', says I, 'don't worry. You'll be guarding the initial bag for the champion Alfalfas wen this Gassby guy is drivin' a hoss car. He's all in now. He's goin' the limit. His throttle's wide open and there's no sand in this box. Let him alone and they'll be

mone' is what my father used to remark up in the lumber camps when any man that could do a great many things was bein' discussed. He brought me up on the idea that it's better to know how to do one thing well than two things half well. That's the reason why, in my baseball experience, I've always frowned on the all-around player.

"Most o' the managers in the big leagues don't change their players about. They recognize that ball nines about. They recognize that ball nines are like complicated machines, and they've got to keep the wheels and bearings running smooth, and the all-around star hasn't a chance with them.

"Come."

"But I can't wait,' says Pete, 'This here schemin' galoot has got the man to be gure and tied the score, but they stopped me on third. Brown is they was up. The Burdock pitcher was afraid of him and gave him his base, and tried to strike Jimmy Harrison out, Jim wouldn't have it and got hit on the shoulder, and the bags were full, one little run needed to tie, two out, and I considered the game won when he rubbed his hands in the dirt and swung his bat. I was crouchin' off third, Goliath was down the line are on third. Brownie had gone in, the manager's ear and the public by the ears. He won't play fair. He's always layin' his pipes and knoekin' one of us so's he can get into the game and tried to strike Jimmy Harrison out, Jim wouldn't have it and got hit out. He wanted the man to be sure and deliver the goods. He'll favor a man that wins games for him like that. Games won and lost an' money in the ticket office window is all that counts with a

ssby case.'
'Well, it's got to come quick. I sorts o' feelin's from the grandstand

was workin' out a problem in that wonderful mind of his'n.

"'Hag,' says he finally, 'this Gassby galoot ain't never took my place, has he? He never played short yet?"

"'No,' says I, 'an' I never want him to."

"Pinch didn't say no more an' we went to hed."

"Some you thought you was play-

"Well, we had a hot game the next day, and one that Josh wanted to win, for the Cloverdales had took a double header down at Wiregrass the day before and were too close to be comfortable. We were up against the Burdock nine, and they put in their best battery to try and take a fall out o' the leaders. We had Reggie to gitch, and I don't remember that he ever handed 'em in much faster.

"Billings hadn't been batting very good, so at the start of the game Josh put Goliath in his place out in right an't kept Billings on the bench. Goliath (Converse). The content of the game the next ball? says Josh savagely to Gassby, in right field w'en you grabbed that ball? says Josh savagely to Gassby, as soon as the crowd got off the field an' they'd taken Sam Merritt off'n the start, Goliath wouldn't speak. He got his clothes an' quit that night, but I believe he told one of the gang before he went that he thought he was prayin's shortstop w'en he made that great catch and triple play, an' that Pinch Hobbs was a buck-toothed an' freckle-faced trouble maker. And that's how we got shut of him."

(Converse) the game.

"Well, we had a hot game the next day adouble header down at Wiregrass the day before and were too close to be comfortable. We were up against the Burdock nine, and they put in their best battery to try and take a fall out o' the leaders. We had Reggie to Gassby, as a betatery to try and take a fall out o' the leaders. We had Reggie to Goliath wouldn't speak. He got his clothes an' quit that night, but I believe he told one of the gang before he went that he thought he was prayin' shortstop w'en he made that great catch and triple play, an' that Pinch Hobbs was a buck-toothed an' freckle-faced trouble maker. And that's how we got shut of him."

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LONG-LOST TRIBE.

The Children of Israel Said to Have Been Located in Mexico. (Omaha World-Herald.)

While in Mexico City, during the winter, George W. Lininger of Omaha, the well known art collector, who recently returned from Mexico, made the acquaintance of Colonel J. C. Tucker, acquaintance of Colonel J. C. Tucker, former United States consul to Marti-nique, who related to him a strange story of a race of people who live in an underground city in Central

In some unknown way, he relates, Colonel Tucker received information about a race who live in cities cut out of the rocks in the mountains of Cen-tral America, in an out-of-the-way place, very difficult to reach, and which no stranger had visited before him and returned alive. He decided to invesigate. After reaching a certain point colonel Tucker had to travel 800 miles brough wild jungles, carrying his rovisions on a pack mule, and enprovisions on a pack mule, and enduring many hardships on the way. As he neared the hidden city his every movement was watched and reported to the high priest of the tribe dwelling there, but no harm was offered him. When, in the jungles, he shot a pair of lions which had been killing the natives he did an act that turned out to be the very thing that gave him their friendship and protection. He was welcomed by the high priest, who spoke good English, and was

He was welcomed by the high priest, who spoke good English, and was shown through this wonderful city, hewn out of the solid granite rocks in the mountain side. To the uninitiated the surface of the mountain gave no clew to the city concealed within it. It was entered by secret passages, cunningly concealed by nature's handiwork, and which led to large, commodious rooms, handsomely furnished. nodious rooms, handsomely furnished, nostly in old mahogany. Passages led to hundreds of other rooms, and to a large hall, in which the strange people met and held meetings, while smaller openings for ventilation went upward, ending among the rocks and jungles above, so arranged that the rain could not enter.

ain could not enter.

The tradition among these curious beople was that they originally came rom a country far away, and that heir mission was to outwit their enemies, which, in the beginning, pursued them. At all entrances there were the country that a manner. ded them. At all entrances there were lide rooms, from which, at a moment's lotice, deadly gases could be let loose upon any hostile invaders who might enter, and which would kill them intantly, while by slifting doors of stone to the country of the country in the local country in he gas would be kept from entering

These dwellers in the bosom of the These dwellers in the bosom of the rocks are agriculturists, and cultivate the valleys, raising corn, grain, fruits and vegetables. They do not keep themselves barred from the knowledge of the world, but send their young men, silently and secretly, to the big cities of the world, who return with the information obtained. Some of these men never get back home, being slain enroute through the dangerous slain enroute through the dangerous jungles, which are infested with tribes

The light of the sun, moon or stars

liath 'ud cover third Saturday. He used to say that if Pinch Hobbs wasn't a teetotaler and they was nine days in the week he'd play short and pitch and catch besides. But he never caught. He tried to a couple o' times, but failed, and I played with a wet sponge tied in my cap the next day.

"Well, Josh nearly conniptioned over his find. He thought Gassby was the name of all the white-haired boys, I tell you. He showed his liking in the way he put Goliath to work for us, without any warning. That made the rest of us just a grain sore, especially, too, as the all-around marvel had the rooters with him. When one of us nade a misplay the bleachers would holler:

"Take that stiff out and give us the great Gassby."

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"Take "New Men one of us nade the very hony croaters and third. Jim Harrison and Goliath both dived for it, and Goliath hoth dived for it, and Goliath connected. Just as he raised up, amid the din of encourgin' yells from the Burdock rooters, and cheers for the stop from Alfalfas, a voice shouted 'Home!' It sounded like Pinch.

"Well, he may have tried to throw it to me—which wasn't his play at the heachers, and the four runs came in. Josh was all colors with madness, and for the province of the purchase of the province of the purchase of the pixth which the might be decided to the world through their s

Family Affair. (Chicago News.)

Jack Gayboy-I'm going to kiss you. Miss Buddlets-Don't you dare. I'll

Seasons Change and we Change with them. As warm weather approaches nature awakes from her

long winter sleep. The dreary months of bitter cold give way to sunshine, the ice king vanishes and the swelling buds and tender sprouts give evidence of spring's awakening. The sap, the life blood of all vegetation, is coursing upward through roots and fibres, taking with it from the bosom of mother earth food for the growth and development of vegetable life. Rich soil and a free and abundant

circulation of sap produces healthy vegetation, while poor soil and a deficiency of the lifegiving fluid means dwarfed or stunted growth and decay.

At spring's awakening the blood from which all animal life draws its sustenance and which nourishes our bodies must be free of all impurities and in a normal, healthy condition, or evidences of it will surely crop out in the form of sores and boils, red itching eruptions, pimples, rashes and skin troubles of every description. Warm weather stirs the blood, and in the effort to throw off the accumulated poison is thrown into a feverish excitement and riotous state, and the skin is the chief sufferer. The humors and poisons with which it is filled are thrown off through the skin, and so long as the blood is burdened with impurities sores and boils, pimples and blotches, bumps and rashes will continue to come. Bad blood not only affects the skin but creates internal disorders. The Liver and Kidneys act less promptly, the stomach is

it put my blood in good condition, gave me increased strength and energy, improved my appetite and digestion, and made me feel like a different man. As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. is all right.

J. H. McGEE. upset and the appetite usually fails, and this condition of affairs is bad on the nervous sys-45 York Street, Island. tem and brings on that debilitated, run-down, tired-out feeling common to this time of the year. To remove from the blood all impurities and poisons is necessary before there is a full and free circulation and healthy action in other parts of the system. If your blood is all right then you are prepared for spring's awakening and the coming of warm weather. As a perfect spring medicine nothing is superior to

S. S. S., which is made from roots and herbs gathered fresh from fields and forests, and not a particle of any mineral substance of any kind enters into this great vegetable remedy; and S. S. S. is the only blood purifier known of which this can truthfully be said. S. S. S. for the blood is widely and favorably known; it has been used for nearly fifty years and is more popular to-day than ever. If your nervous system is run down and the appetite fails, or sores, boils, pimples, or eruptions of any kind

HAS A GOLDEN OPINION OF S. S. S.

blood medicine in the house. I do not believe there is a remedy made that can compare with S. S. S. as a blood purifier, alterative and tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and gives tone and strength to all the organs. In other words, it builds up the general health while driving

out poisons and impurities. I am a great admirer of S. S. S. because I know it to be all you claim for it, and know, too, that it is superior to Sarsaparilla compounds and other things I have used. To sum up what I have said, S. S. is the prince of blood purifiers and I unhesitatingly give it my endorgement.

tatingly give it my endorsement.

33 Garfield Avenue. MRS. HATTIE HOYLE.

INCREASED STRENGTH AND ENERGY.

ing that I needed a blood/purifier and tonic, I began the use of S. S. S. and took some six bottles, with the result that

This spring I was greatly run down in health, and feel-

I have a golden opinion of S. S. S. Will have no other

Salem, Ohio, August 4, 1903.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 27, 1903.

begin to appear, it indicates the blood is not up to the proper standard and that it has become impure and lost its power to nourish the body. Rich, pure blood and good circulation assures perfect health and freedom from many annoying ailments peculiar to spring. You will find S. S. S. acts promptly and will put your system in the best possible condition at spring's awakening. If you have any blood trouble, write us about it and our physician will help you get rid of it. Book on blood and its diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



How I Cure Weak, Puny Men.

Give me a man broken down from excesses, dissipation, boyish fol-

Give me a man broken down from excesses, dissipation, boylsh follow, hard work or worry, from any cause, which has sapped his vitality. Let him follow my advice for three months and I will make him as vigorous in every respect as any man of his age.

I will not promise to make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and sturdy. Even that man I can make better than he is; but the man who has been strong and has lost his

better than he is; but the man who has been strong and has lost his strength I can make as good as he ever was.

I can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of the laws of nature. I can stop all drains upon the vital power in ten days.

A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, who sleeps badly, awakes more tired than when he went to bed, who is easily discouraged, inclined to brood over imaginary troubles, who has lost ambition and energy to tackle hard problems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt supplies.

The whole force of vitality in your body is dependent upon your animal electricity. When you lose that by draining the system in any manner my Belt will replace it and will cure you.

Mr. Harry U. Jackson, Valleton, Cal., writes Oct. 1: "Aithough you are a stranger to me, my heart warms toward, you as a great benefactor and friend, and I am more than grateful to you. Already I can feel the vigor of new life in my body; no aches and no pains. I wish you every success in your work."

your work."

Letters like that tell a story which means a great deal to a suf-

ferer. They are a beacon light to the man who has become discouraged from useless doctoring. I get such letters every day.

My Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It braces and invigorates them, and stirs up a great force of energy in

I make the best electrical body appliance in the world, having de-

I make the best electrical body appliance in the world, having devoted twenty years to perfecting it. I know my trade. My cures after everything else has failed are my best arguments.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Des Sir-Your Belt has helped my stomach very much. My kidneys and bladder are in much better condition, and the left testicle that had been so large for years is becoming more natural. I feel very much encouraged so far and believe that all your words in regard to what the Beit will do for me will be proven true. Yours truly,

Elimore Utah. Give me a man with pains in his back, a dull ache in his muscles, joints, "come-and-go" pains in his shoulders, chest and side, Sciatica

in his hip, Lumbago, Rheumatism or any ache or pain, and my Belt will pour the oil of life into his aching body and drive out every sign of pain. No pain can exist where my Belt is worn.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir-I had suffered from stomach trouble for eleven years before I came to you for treatment, and also had dropsy in my feet and ankles for a long time, but about ninety days' use of your Belt has practically cured me. I can eat and drink anything, have a good appetite, the dropsy has disappeared, and I have no pain in my limbs. You may publish or use this letter as you wish. Yours truly,

Tybo, Nev. No pain can exist where my Belt is worn.

They come every day from everywhere. There is not hamlet in the country which has not cures by Dr. McLaughlin's Elec-

Now, what does this mean to you, dear reader? If you are not Now, what does this mean to you, dear reader? If you are not what you ought to be, can you ask any better proof to make you try it? Is there a remedy which is as simple, as easy to use, as sure to cure, and as cheap as Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Beit? I have not seen one. You must try it. In justice to yourself, and to those who look to you for their future happiness, try it now. Act this minute. Such a matter ought not to be delayed.

It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it capses as travelle. You feel the sentle, glowing heat from it constantly but

no trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burning, as in old-style belts.

Send for my beautiful book, full of things a man likes to read if he wants to be a strong man. I send it, sealed, free. Cut out this ad.

931 16th St., Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, DENVER, COLO.





PARLORS 240 So. Main St. Over Davis' Shoe Store.

Fifteen years' continuous practice in Salt Lake City. Good Set of Teeth

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MEN'S CLOTHING AND HATS FURNISHING GOODS, **BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS**

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If you are going to St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, New York or any point east or south, see that your ticket reads via the Missouri Pacific railway. reads via the Missouri Pacinc Failway.

Elegant coaches, quick time and superb track make this line the People's Favorite Route.

The best line reaching Hot Springs, Arkansas, the Carlsbad of America.

For maps, information, etc., gddress

H. C. TOWNSEND,

On the Property of the property of the cost of sale, advertising and expense of sale, which is advertising and expense of sale, advertising and expense of sale, advertising and expense of sale, which is advertising and expense of sale, advertising and expense of sale, which is advertising and expense of sale, which is advertising and expense of sale, advertising advertising advertising advertising advertising advertising advertising advertising advertising advertis

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May, 1804, at 12 o'clock noon to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

P. E. M'KINNEY,
Secretary, Nos. 471 to 481 South Tenth
East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dated this 23d day of April, A. D. 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Thursday, the 12th day of May, 1905, 19 o'cleck in the forenoon of said day, the office of the Corbin-Montana Cop-

the office of the Corbin-Montana Cop'Mines company, room No. 313, Mcmick building, Sait Lake City, Utah, re will be a special meeting of the cholders of said corporation for the pose of considering the question of ending the articles of incorporation in following particulars:
'Irst-By striking out all reference to asury stock in article eight in the articles of incorporation, and amending the ne so that as amended said article hit shall read as follows.

Sight-The amount of stock subscribed each of the incorporators is as follows:

of Jefferson, state of Mon

the county of Jefferson, state of Montana, to-wit:
Monitor, Daisy, Ruby, Songbird, CopperQueen (now relocated in wnole or in part as American Mint, Biuo Rock, Basin, Mammoth, Wieges, Covellite, Elk. Jockey Boy, the location notices of the same being duly recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Jefferson, in the state or Montana; the fair cash value of said claims being not less than \$600,000.00.

C. H. POST, Secretary of the Corbin-Montana Copper Mines Company, a Corporation.

Notice.

Notice.

Notice Is hereby given by the intention of such council to make the following described improvement, to-wit; Extending and laying sewer lateral on the west half of Market street to connect with sewer on West Temple street, in sewer district No. 1 and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at four hundred twenty and no-160 (\$420.60) doilars or 70-100 (\$0.70) doilars per front or linear foot by a local assessment for a depth of twenty-five (25) feet upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, neing the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely: The cast 2% feet of the west 320 feet of lot 3, the east 2% feet of lot 3, the local linear local linear local linear local linear local linear local linear loc

Notice.

secure new subscriptions on a special plan which insures the bulk of the magazine subscription business in this locality. Magazine reading is on the increase. Where one magazine was subscripted for ten years ago, three are taken today. Every year hundreds of doliars are paid out in every community for new subscriptions, and in renewing old ones. Most of this money is sent direct to publishers, but people prefer to do business through a responsible local representative, thus relieving themselves of time and trouble. Our representatives renew upwards of 50 per cent of subscriptions on the expiration lists furnished. Write today for authority and terms. Address PUBLISHER, Box 59, Station O, New York City.

All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the 12d day of May 1904, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider such protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the 12d day of May 1904, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider such protests and objections as may be made thereto.

By order of the city council of Salt Lake City. Utah.

Dated April 11th, 1804.

Dated April 11th, 1964. J. S. CRITCHLOW, Sewer extension No. 134.

Notice of Assessment No. 2. Notice of Assessment No. 2.

NAILDRIVER MINING COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Sait Lake
City. Utah.—Notice is hereby given that
at a meeling of the board of directors
held on the 3rd day of May, 1904, an assessment of three (3) cents per share was
levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to W. R.
Wightman secretary, at the office of the
company, room 3, Masonic block, Sait
Lake City, Utah. Any stock on which this
assessment may remain unpaid at the
close of business on the 3rd day of June,
1904, shall be delinquent and advertised
for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made, before will be sold at 10
o'clock a. m. on June 20th, 1904, to pay
the assessment, together with the cost of
advertising and expense of sale.

W. R. WIGHTMAN, Secretaary.

G. S. HOLMES, Proprietor. New and elegant in all its appoint-ments; 20 rooms, single and en wite; 28 rooms with bath. G. P. & T. A., Mo. Pac. Ry, St. Louis,